aggestions that Should be Compiled With-

Commissioner Van Cott in Enruest-Chief Bresnan's Assertion and Argament. The burning of the Ring Theatre, in Vienna, and the great loss of life among the paniestricken spectators, resulting from the inadequate means of escape provided by the mansgers of the theatre, prompted the Commissioners of the Fire Department of this city to ascersing the condition as to prevailtois against fire, and undes of certses in the event of the of the theatres here; and the investigation of the theatres here; and the investigation of the theatres here; and the investigation of the theatres here; and the investigation. Commissioner Van Cutt said recently; "It was, I believe, the most therough one than ordinary interest. Of the investigation, Commissioner Van Cutt said recently; "It was, I believe, the most therough one that has been made. I am satisfied that the chiefs of battalion, who are experienced firemen, and men whose judgment in all matters relating to their business is of value, made a determined effort to see every defect in the present state of the theatres, and to supply a remedy for it. I am candidant that they did their duty fearlessily, and that, if their suggestions are institutily compiled with by the managers of the theatres, the theatres will be a supply of the state of the theatres will be a supply of the state of the theatres will be a supply of the state of the departments in the world. The work of the Department in the world in any other bearing and the state of the theory of the state of the departments in question have me with no obstacles in tan way of regiments to complete adoption of the suggestions by the battallen chiefs. Chief of lautaion Bossan said, is thus any other bearing the proposition of the state of the department in the world in the proposition of the suggestion was proposition to the interest of the department in the world in the proposition of the suggestion was the proposition tain the condition as to precontious against the theatres here; and the investigation or-

served states, level they are considered to the state and the and to point in the make it loss saile than it ought to be. There is no good reasen why the people of New York should not have an absolutely safe theatre. Now-alays the trage-diese known as the king Theatre and Brooklyn Theatre fires may be repeated on any evening. Devices for making scenery or curtains fire-proof have up to this time failed. Dion Brites equiese fires may be repeated on any evening. Devices for making scenery or curtains fire-proof have up to this time failed. Dion Brites equiese in the plan of coating the scenery and curtains with tungstate of sodium. There was a trial, if I received aright, that showed that the coating was effective while fresh. But it was found to be disadvantageous. I believe, in general use. The coating fell off, injuring expensive furniture and curpais, and leaving the scenery and curtains just as much exposed to fire as ever. The only sure way to make a there is used to the coating was effective while fresh. But it was found to be disadvantageous. This wall should be as matter-of-fact and substantial an affair as the party walls that are built between the down-town warehouses. It should rise from the cellar, and be carried up four of the feet above the roof. That would he a shield against such after as the light material on an orthrary stage was affected by the stage. The roofing of the stage with glass, which would broak and let out the first clarm of fire, and then, seeing that they were secure, the spectators could be induced to quit the theatre quietly and safely. The storing of scenery and other inflammables in a fire-proof cellar, at a distance from the stage, or the roofing of the stage with glass, which would broak and let out the first clarm of fire, and then, seeing that they were secure, the special stage of the public and the power upon the Fire Department to see that such a wall was ervected in each theatre in this city, the people of New York could winess the outbreak of a fire of the stage, with

would be almost as safe as though they were in their own homes.

August McCommok of Water and James streets. New York, was arrested on Saturiay might charged with a distinctive filtern very out dancher Sabina Mangin of Brookish 'He will be arringed fore Justice Wash this mercing

The Signal Office Prediction.

Increasing cloudiness, with rain, warm-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Parker Merrill, a li-aton liquor dealer, committed so-cide at the American House in Providence on Saturday Michi. The Failroad House at Olean N.Y. owned by Jacob Welss and kept by Jamos Sacley, was forried yesterday morning Loss absorpt \$1882.
George Allen, cashir of the Savannah, Florida and Western Railway, Company, was definited for along bigst and has left for parts unknown.

Gen Wilham Mar Rae a prominent railroad man intelle Superintendent of the Western and Atantic Equipul-died in Augusta, Ga. yesternian from congestion of the longs.

THE REV. DR. PULTON'S REPLY.

A Sermon in the Rink Devoted to Gen. Conway and the Committee of Nine. The Rev. Dr. J. D. Fulton yesterday, in the Brooklyn Rink, preached before his congregation, known as the Centennial Baptist Church. 'The Act of My Brethren." The sermon was the paster's version of the difficulty be-tween himself and his late assistant paster, Gen. Conway, who claims that Dr. Fulton still owes him \$400, balance due on his salary. It was also a review of the recent findings of the

clusion from the church was a perversion of

brothren, who decided that he owed his late as-

sistant the money, and that Gen, Conway's ex-

and would have nothing to do with this man, who had betrayed me and who was belying me excepting before witnesses."

In conclusion Dr. Fulton said:

"What have my brothren attempted to do?

"I. Wittingly or unwittingly they have attempted to show that notwithstanding Mr. Conways confessions of indebedness to me, and notwithstanding his admission that I paid him all he claimed up to March. 1880 and notwithstanding Mr. Conways admissions that there was in Aprila new arrangement orengagement, that the pastor of the Centennial Baptist Church and the leading and most prominent members of the church are guilty of prevariention, and that Dr. Fulton is still in debt to Mr. Conway.

"2. They sustained a man in regard to whom the pastor was obliged to conclude, from what he was told of his previous career in Staten Island, in New Orleans, in Vineland and Passaic, New Jersey, was of such a character that he foit that his identification with this enterprise injured it, and so tried in the kindest and in the quietest way possible to get rid of him.

"3. They have attempted to clevate a man who gloried in calling himself the assistant of the pastor, to the position of associate pastor in order that they might put in the anti-Baptistic claim, that it is irregular and unjustifiable practically to divest an ordained minister of ministerial functions by the indirect method of excluding him from church fellowship without first submitting the question of his ministerial character to a council, thus aiming as heavy a blow as they can deal against the undependence of a Baptist church, and opening the doors to the arrogancy of the priestly claim, which is the turcot of Romanism and the fountain source of the monstrous infquities that characterized the Church of the Pope during the dark ages."

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Observer says it understands that vesterday's Cabinet council decided that

exampled. Lankov, Feb. 13.—The Nambare's despatch from Vienna sais. The order not to offend Russia, Austria has entirely abandoned the plan of partial or temporary securation of Mantonegro. Negrotations, however, are projecting with I'mee Sikin for the passage of Austrian traces are as his territory, if pecasary. This has helped to discourage the insurents.

MADISID, r ell. 12.—The reposit Nuncio here has received a inegram front Cardinal Jacobini, the Papal Secretary of State, declaring that the proposed pilarimans to limite maint to be under the control of the Bishops. and not under the control of Scale Nocedinadard from Lorentz, it is a declaring the list has informed the Route says that a refusion hope is fully brepared to spatisfy the Physical Route says that the declaring the problem the Physical Route says that the Physical Route Spain to Route unless he receives subsociety approached that it has no political character whenever.

Carso. Feb. 12.-The ecremony of the return

of the barred Curpet from Nesca was designated to day in the presence of the Kin-tive and the Ministers. There was an insense though of troops and cannon. Arabi Rey, instead of War was printing the caranterly directly the caranterly directly the caranterly directly the caranterly directly and was warning greated by the populace.

The Rhondan Valley Mine Explosion. LONDON, I ch. 12.—There were two explosions a the Shoulds valley tame in Wales last evening. The retailed two persons. While an exploring party was considered, the sound explosion occurred shattering to shart and killing four persons, one of whom was lown to pieces.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The News' despatch from the retersions says the disorders of Charlest University of the students for its treating a person who was formerly a Socialist for simulation lie views

An Anti-Monopoly King.
RANGOON, Feb. 12. The King of Burmah has been a mandate at offshing monopolies, and has approximed an embassy with the view of reestablishing relations with fields.

The Porte's Instructiont to the Khedive. CONSTANTINGFIE, Feb. 12.—The Porte has addressed a covarier to the powers saying that it has in structed the Khedive to observe international fronties and to maintain order.

NEW JERSEY.

Ex-Senator Charles H. Winneld of Jersey City sailed for Cuba last Saturday for the benefit of his health. theory: W Sterling aged 22 years, has been missing from his home, 100 sussex sirest, dersey they since from the was a clerk in a wholesale provision above in New York.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Policeman John Hanahan of the Thirty seventh street quad died yesterday at his residence, 542 West Forty-th street

QUARREL BETWEEN BROTHERS. Barney McAuley, the Actor, Publicly Accus-ing His Brother of Swindling Him.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 12 .- As is well known by theatrical people throughout the country, a quarrel has existed for several years between Barney McAuley, the well-known actor, and John T. Micauley, the manager of Macauley's Theatre in this city. Such hatred has existed between the brothers that Barney had his name changed from Macauley to McAuley. The cause of the quarrel was McAuley's Theatre passing out of the hands of Barney into the hands of his brother John. Barney has always claimed that his brother swindled him, while John has as stoutly insisted that it was no such thing. The brothers have a host of friends in Louisville and throughout the West and South. Intimate friends here have tried for some time to effect an amicable settlement between them, but

and throughout the west and south. Intimate affends here have tried for some time to effect an amicable settlement between them, but without success.

On Monday night Barney began a week's engagement in Masonic Temple, and did a good business. At the close of the third act in "Uncle Daniel; or The Messenger from Jarvis Section," last night. Barney stepped out on the stage and said that he had a personal statement to make. He spoke nearly an hour giving thistory of his embarrassments and the way he lost the theatre, and arraigning his brotler as a swindler. He said that the extravagant cost of the building and the panie of 1873 greatly embarrassed him, and he got his brother John to take charge of the building while he went starring. He made every stringle he could to meet notes on the building when due, but failed, and the building was advertised to be sold. On the day of the sale not a single member of the profession bid on the building. "But, said he, "all this time my brother had been undermining me, and he betrayed me, and through his treachery I lost my property. Since then I have been working on a salary; but, thank God, I have one good friend left in the world, and that friend is my wife." Barney was frequently applauded by his friends in the theatre, but those who had come to see the play were greatly amazed and some left the theatre in disgust.

John T. Macauley, in an interview to-day, said: "My brother is simply soured at me, and mad without cause. I paid \$40.000 for the building, or \$5,000 more than he could have got from any one else. He was head over heels in debt, and was utterly powerless to save his property. Friends came to me and offered to raise me the money. I accepted the proposition, and that is all there is in it. I have tried to make friends with Barney, but he declines my friendship. It was a legitimate business transaction clear through. My endorsers will tell you that."

Since Barney has made the quarrel public everybody is talking about it. Public opinion is divided, but the perpond

alliance club for 1882 will, of course, have entire control of the metropolitan district within four miles, all around, of the corporate boundaries of the city, in which district no other League Alliance club can have a ground or play with League clubs. The Atlantic Club, however, can enter the League Alliance by having a ground at the Joskey Club Course at Sheepshead Ray. Whether it will pursue they plan or trust to a member-ship of the American Association to carry it through the season is not decided upon. Without the Atlantic team to play with, the Metropolitan Club will lose many a chance for profitable games at the Polo Brounds.

The Atlantics will practise at Prospect Park until their new ground is ready for them. Their club batteries will include Shappart and "Green" as the regular team, with Kent and Knawdell as change players. On the bases will be liawes of the Metropolitan of 1885 foo creat with the same will be liawes of the Metropolitan of 1885 foo creat with the present of the Club of

The Metropolitan Base Ball Association will tal of more than \$50,000. The Polo Grounds, which it has secured for three years, are to be fitted up to accommodate from 3,000 to 10,000 spectators, with new grand stands, club houses, and plenty or other seats. The new team includes only four of the men of 1881. The The new team includes only four of the men of 1881. The pitching and catching will be in tas hands of Lynch and Clapp as the regular "battery," with Daley and Repslager as the resulter "battery," with Daley and Repslager as the reserve battery. To support these in the field there will be Reilly at first base, Larkin at second, and Hankinson at third, which, with Nelson as short stop, will make a very strong in-field. In the out-field will be Kennedy, Manuscil, and Brasly. The team will be stronger at the lest than last years, and there is no doubt that it will be a better discription team. Clapp is to be Captain. The programme already laid out for April promises a very stready material law opening games with the Providence team will be followed by matches with the Worcester, Detroit, Troy, Hoffalo, and Chicago nines and lastly with the Clavelands. A special attraction will be the playing of college championship games. A college club tourney will also take place on the local field in which the nines of Har-

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 12.—The Philadelphia from persecution in Russia would arrive in Philadelphia in a few days in the steamship Illinois. Remneks were made by Rabbi Gastron and others on the general sub-ject of Jewish persecution in Russia and the necessity for prompt action in relieving the distress and caring for the refuses. A committee of twenty-five was appointed to meet those who were soon to arrive, and to seek employment for them. Philip Lewin, Chairman of the relief committee of the society, reported that his committee, in the last three mounts had found employment for 100 refusees. The Rev Edward Hirseb, pastor of the Temple told the reporter that the Jews in Russia were so persecuted that noise of the Jesusia Russia were so persecuted that noise of the Jesus Russia were so persecuted that noise of the Jesus Russia were so persecuted that noise of the School School Russia were an abort time ago, was possessed of 500.08 routes father in Russia, a short time ago, was possessed of 500.08 routes int today his property was all gone, having been contacted by the authorities.

Violinist Herzberg's Sudden Beath. yesterlay afternoon in the hallway at Third avenue and Firty-fifth street. He was entering the building to attend a meeting of a Jewish benevolent society. He was temperarily in the orchestra of the Bijou Theatre while "The Snake Charmer" was running, and then had a paralytic stroke, that especially affected his right arm. It is supposed that he died of paralysis. He was married but was signared from his wife, who had brought a sait for divorce in November last. The case was before dade bonolue for almony and counsel fees pending the suit.

A member of the "Snake Charmer" Company visited the station house to which his body was taken. Ceroster Herrians rave a permit for its removal to an industrate er's, and the Jewish Society took charge of it.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—Edward M. Kirtland, son of the senior member of the firm of Kirtland, Humphreys & Co., cotton factors, and a clerk in the house bound train. He is charged with forging the drain's name to a check for \$3.500. and collecting that sum from the \$1 Lamis National Bank vesterday. When arressed he was accompanted by a woman. Both were taken to Police Readquaters and searched. Only \$50 were found on Narrianal, but \$2.500 and Kirtland's good watch and two nickets for Albuquerjue, N. M. was found on the woman, which she said were given her by Kirtland. The woman has bad a new dress and other articles of appared which she had a new dress and other articles of appared which she had a new dress and other articles of appared which she had a new tyres of the hor by Kirtland. Kirtland is 25 years old has a wife and two children, and has two ed in the best society.

Washington, Feb. 12.—At the post mortein examination this afternoon in the case of A. M. Soteldo, who was shot in the aftray in the Republicus office, if was found that the builts which killed him corresponded in weight and nattern with the one which wounded Mr. Barton. This is regarded as showing that both builts came from A. C. Setrido's pistol.

In view of the interruption by medical statesite of Henry Recubic lecture on thytocotion when it was de-tributed free that a Association light several enthrops of Brooklyn have invited him to repeat to and he will do so next flutteder evening in Historical Hait, Chinton and First publishments.

WILL RUSSIA FALL TO PIECES?

Half of the Cane's Hundred Million Subjects

Not Loyal-Has the Revolutionary Strug-gle Entered upon a New Phase ! St. Petersburg, Jan. 15 .- Many Russians are particularly proud of the fact that their country is the largest in the world. No State, ancient or modern, except the Roman empire, can stand comparison with the Russian empire in size, and therefore they say it is perfectly proper that the autocrat of all the Russias should be called the Czar, which is a short form of Casar. The analogy between the empire of the Czars and that of the Cœsars will be readily conceded as to two things; the Czar's Govern-ment of to-day is hardly an improvement upon that of the Cosars of ancient times, and the dissolution which befull the Roman empire is surely in store for Russia. In fact, All the Russias have never been one country in either a political or a social aspect, and all the attempts of the Muscovite statesmen to Russianize the numerous peoples living under the

Czar's sceptre have so far utterly failed. Finland is now as foreign to Russia as it was at the time of its forcible annexation to the Czar's dominions. Its language, religion, customs, and very administration are different and quite distinct from those of Moscow. Finland is governed by its own Senate, which is independent of the Senate of Russia. The Finns have money, postal and custom stamps, and official documents of their own, and their hatred to Russian rule is as strong as ever.

Poland, though officially it does not exist, is nevertheless a perpetual scarecrow for the Czar's Government. Repeatedly the population of Poland has been decimated, repeatedly the ish blood, and the Siberlan mines packed with behavior, but those who had come to see the play were grently named and some left the thead and were left that the discuss.

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inces. They seem everything Russian and dery the Russian administration, being sure of protection from Germany.

The lands of the Don Cosacks, the Ural Cosacks, and the Kuban Cosacks, though they have been under the Czar's rule for centuries, are, in fact, self-governed, and every attempt to put these countries on the same footing with the rost of the Russian provinces has met with bloody opposition. True to the traditions of their ancestors, the Cosacks love freedom a great deal more than picases the Czar.

The Caucasus, with its 5,000,000 warlike people, belonging to a dozen different tribes, is as yet held by the Czar on the footing of a conquered country, and a large army is constantly kept there, which not only consumes all the taxes collected in the Caucasus, but also draws annually several million roubles from Russia.

Turkestan and other Asiatic provinces recently annexed to Russia are looked upon even by the Russians themselves as temporary pessessions, which can only be kept under subjection to the Czar at a great and continual loss of men and money.

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sessions, which can only be kept under subjection to the Czar at a great and continual loss of men and money.

Last of all, Siberia, one of the richest lands on the globe, turned by the Czar's despotism into a purgatory may into a very hell, is that country loyal and true to the Czar's It would be unreasonable that those who live amid endiess tears, tortures, and bloodshed should feel anything but repugnance to the authority in whose name these horrors are committed.

Of All the Russias, then, only Great Russia, the central part of the empire, remains true to the Czar. Thus Russia disappears, and Muscovy reappears. It is no secret here that all the above mentioned provinces can by no means be counted as loyal to the Czar. The aggregate population of these provinces me units to about alify millions, or just a half of the population of the Russian empire. Therefore the Czar has to turn a half of his people into soldiers, policemen, and spies in order to watch over the other half, and thus to preserve his authority. It is evident that under such circumstances even a single conspirator is of great importance, for it may depend upon him to turn the balance in favor either of loyalty to the Char or of revolution. This explains why the Czar, as seen as he discovered a handful of daring esh spirators, proclaimed the state of slege, suspended the common hay created at once half a dozen miner Czars, utterly neglected the interests of agricommon law, created at once half a dozen minor Czars, utterly neglected the interests of agriculture and industry, and directed his huge army, two million strong to hunting out that handful of conspirators. Yet it was all in vain. There is a rumor that the revolutionary struggle here has entered a new phase; that the conspirators now have in view not the killing of another Czar, but the killing of Czar-ism itself; for their ideal, the federation of the free Russian States, cannot be realized before the absolute empire is destroyed. Are we about to witness the dissolution of that huge inordinate and already partly paralyzed pointical body that men call Czardom?

Yesterday Father McCosker, the Roman Catholic priest of Rahway, N. J., who advocated the closing of the parechal school and the sending of the children to the afternoon, he entirely abandoned in his remarks the position he had taken. There were large congregations at each of the services. After amounting that the troubles recarding the school which becaus last Thesday, had been satisfactorily settled, and that the parachial school would be required at the issual hour toolas, he said.

"It is the west of our light theorem Bishop, and my wish also, that all the obtained children of finite and the satisfaction of the expressing this wish, I am only repeating what is said to you when the present scholastic ever was begun. We have, deleved, good reason to be grateful to Almighty visid in giving to us a litshop of such discretion as deshop waver. His produce, interest, and contres in estimate the chartened from the fain is admire. I entertain the hope that from the late occurrences which a solitor is hay chool with its the school and the Church. I regret that the fromble over took piace at all. All that will be required by the accomplishment of this good is that you send you children to the parcellal ethest."

land, gave their twelfth annual half on saturday mrist in the Tentonia Assembly Rooms. The dancing half was handsomely decorated with the United states at 1 Swiss

with typho-mainra fever, and doed before leaving the port. The Captain and the steward fell sick of the same disease a few dies afterward but beth recovered. Some afterward, while a sea all the crew with the exception of three were prostrated, and as lone as the supply of quitine lasted more of them diest. That medicine however, stying out the first mate and firms of the sailors succumbed to the mainty. Health Commissioner thay mound of Brooklyn found that Jose brown, one of the sailors was still safering and had him removed to the

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STATEN ISLAND.

THE TARIFF IN CONGRESS.

Oppose the Commission Bill. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- A number of the Democratic members of the House met yesterday to consider the Crapo Banking bill and the Tariff Commission bill. The meeting was not very large, and was composed of members opposed to both measures. After some discussion, a committee, consisting of Messrs, Tucker, Morrison, Carlisle, Hewitt, and Mills, was appointed to arrange a plan for opposing the Tariff Commission bill. The revenue reform men propose to insist upon a discussion, while the friends of the Commission want the bill passed with as little debate as possible. They will try to pass it without any general tariff debate. This will be resisted by the revenue reformers, who will refuse to go into Committee of the Whole unless it is conceded that there shall be reasonable time allowed for discussion. They can do this by flibustering, just as the Republicans, last winter, prevenied the consideration of the Apportionment bill until the Democrats yielded to their demands. A committee was also appointed, with Mr. Buckner as Chnirman, to devise a method of opposing the Crapo bill. sion, a committee, consisting of Messrs, Tucker,

Cashier Baldwin in Prison Dress. Keeper Laverty of the New Jersey State prison at Trenton has made Oscar L. Baldwin, the former cashi r of the Mechanics' National Bank of Newark, sceper of the gate at the west end of the prison. Visitors enter by another gate, and only the men who take to provisions and other supplies can see Saldwin. His head has been closely shorm and he wears the customary prison

has been closely shorm, and he wears the customary prison suit of blue and red cloth. James A. Hedden, who was formerly cashier of the First National Bank of Newark, was for a long time keeper of the same gale. Keeper Laverty says Hedden appears to be weak in both body and noticl. At times he shows considerable dightliness, this cell and Baldwin's are at different ends of the south corridor, and at least 176 feet apart. Hesten has Competiculer Leegel to Elizabeth for a cell mate, with Baldwin's contagation is Leeds, the furner clerk of Leeget. The four men have common prison fare.

Baldwin said, on entering the prison, that he was ready to underzo all the indignites that could justly be not upon him, and had only one request to make, he desired that only his relatives be allowed to see him. The keeper says fue prison shops are tall of men and, as Baldwin would not make a good m-chanic, he will not be put at work there.

with the Northwest territory of the Dominion have cos-80 (0) 7 686 85. This has been covered by the surplus rev-ennes for the year 84 (10) 740 12, and the accretion of deposits in the savings banks, \$4.780 715 82. The not circulation has expended to the extent of nearly \$1.900, CO. but on the other hand, distributes of the convernment bearing six per cent interest, have been past to the ex-tent of \$1.568, 202.00. The total lightities of the Domini no on July 1. 1881, were \$100.00 12. It and the total accessor the same date were \$45, 40, 707.11. The average rate of interest on the public debt has decreased from \$60 in 1800, when it was the highest, to 4.44 in 1881.

Boston, Feb. 12.-Memorial sermons on the late Dr. Eellows's life and labors were preached in this city to-day by the fleva. E. E. Haie, James Freeman Clarks, Henry Blanchard, and Dr. Bartot. the memorial services in honor of the late for Bellows at the Chaiming Memorial Church today. The exercises consisted of the realing of a poem written for the occa-sion by the few Charles T. Broots, and the delivery of an eloquent enloys upon for Bellows's He and ser-vices in Church and State by the few M.K. Scheriner-horn. In the evening Mr. schermerhorn delivered a di-course on the He of William Cuilen Bryant, an inti-mate triend of Dr. Bellows.

Heavy Grain Sales in Chicago

Curcago, Feb. 12.-An ordinary day's business on Clarage is the sale of rhout 10.000,000 bushels of grain. Yesterday the sales amounted to nearly 20,000,

ROCHESTEE, Feb. 12.—A number of dangerous criminals escaped from the Monroe County jan in this city at 3 P. M. to-day. One of them is John Weissenborg, the burglar who recently broke from the same prison

Mrs. Garfield Not Interceding for Guiteam. written a letter to President Arthur asking that Guiteau's are will keep here in us far from the case in the future

Protesting Against Our Indian Policy.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 12.—A thousand persons attended a meeting in the Brick Cluren Prescyterian to secure their retreat.

BinoHamton, Feb. 12.—Reuben Steele and John Cosm fixed hear in globers at Bennett's Corners. They were fixed friends and had every might for years.

The Floods in Texas. St. Louis Fed. 12. Advisors from Texas say that the hig broke over the east feek of the Trinity.

ad treer party to night to some of his old and intimate

Rumors of Inspector Waddy's Retirement. There are fresh rumors of Police Inspector Wald,'s retirement on account of his health and the promotion of Drill Captain Jowett to the position. In apperly: Worldy has been on the police force of Look for more than therty years.

IN AND OUT OF WALL STREET.

The financial basis underlying stock specu-Democratic Members Arranging a Plan to lation at the present moment is best understood from the fact that almost every day brings some new surprise of an unpleasant nature. One day comes the collapse on the French Bourse, the next the shipment of gold, then some tumble in cotton or grain, and then some legal decision like the one that knocked Tennessee bonds into a cocked hat. The most interesting events of the week were connected with the vagaries of the legal fraternity. Curlously enough, the decision in the Tonnessee bond case was known long before it was delivered, and many impertment brokers wanted to know on Saturday if the court had covered its shorts. The actual fall in the market price of the bonds from 75 to 51 was the work of but a few days; but, if there was a judicial point to sell, it must have been acquired some six weeks ago by a select few who could be relied upon. In any case, here is a fact showing that a select few knew something about what was

going to happen:
A large Broad street house had a considerable quantity of these bonds. One afternoon early in January the head of the firm sold them all out. Bonds of customers were sold together with his own. Not a word was said as to the reason of this wholesale slaughter, for the 'boss" of the concern is known to be a whimsical and blunt fellow, who treats his customers very much as if they were his siaves. "I don't care to carry them any longer," was all that an inquiry in regard to the subject could elicit. One customer, however, protested somewhat earnestly against the sale of his bonds, and after an altereation of a few minutes was handed a notice that the sale had been cancelled. He thought he had got the best of his broker, said as much to his friends, and made a great fuss over the matter. When the tumble arrived and he saw the bonds 20 per cent. down, he appeared in the office greatly crestfallen, and wanted to know how much time

HARTPORD, Feb. 12.—A young man giving his name as Alvin C. Merritt is under arrest here for passing a torused check on a merchant of this city. He bad made several attempts to rake money with course checks on various pretruence, but was successful in only one case. He was alrested at the railroul state in an early and a state of the railroul state in an early and the season and are only good as food for increased at the railroul state in an early and the season and are only good as food for increased at the railroul state in an early and the season and the falling of good stateling. The affected manes he was alcounted to the season and are only good as food for increased at the railroul state in the was alcounted to the season and the falling of the season and the season and the falling of the season and every day. Prices are too low abroad to make the shipment of grain profitable, and the canals lower prices can take place. Then there is the prospect of great competition between the old trunk lines and the new roads that are building. A prominent official of the Vanderbilt staff is authority for the statement that, no matter how well the road may do, the Lake Shore this year cannot earn 8 per cent. or pay it, unless some one advances the money. In the same way a director of Eric says that the road is not earning its operating expenses, and will be unable to pay the interest upon its bonds or a dividend upon its preferred stock, unless money can be raised in some out-

The bear victory in grain was very brilliant. Milwaukee and St. Louis corner-makers and buils were severely punished. Winter wheat, which is worth 20c, a bushel more than spring wheat, was selling in St. Louis 5 cents below the Chicago price for the spring article. That shows how badly the bulls were beaten, and gives an idea of the price they must have paid

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TO GIVE FRANCE A KING.

The Union Generale and an Alleged Conspira-

ey of the Friends of the Count ac Chambord. PARIS, Jan. 30 .- The secret history of the tremendous financial crisis here, or rather of the politico-financial conspiracy, may be briefly related in outline; but in whatever way it may be told, it will, I fear, be taken by the majority of your readers for a huge camera. M. Eugene Bontoux saw in the money market the readlest means of subverting the republic. The sovereigntyl of the Bourse was to confer the sovereignty of France on the Count de Chambord! M. Bontoux, known in political circles as a stanch Legitimist, who had sat in MacMahon's Senate in 1876, known also as a calcuinter of the first order and skilled in high finance, conceived the apparently impossible project of getting into the hands of the Royalist party an overwhelming prependerance of the commercial interests of the country, or as the Figure expresses it, in language meant to be Intelligible only) to the initiated and semiinitiated, "to raise up beside the numerous financial establishments of Jowish origin a rival establishment based on Catholic capital." All the politico-military combinations for overturning the existing order of things having ended in miscrable failures, M. Bontoux imag-

ined that this desirable object might be more easily attained by the simple power of the purse. The first step taken in this enterprise was the creation of the Union Odnérale, estensibly a purely commercial venture dealing in stocks. A secret fund, known to the initiated, was also established, and to this fund lattre contribu-tions were attracted from all who wished well received on the express condition of being repaid only when the King should have come by his own again. The object of this fund was, of course, the propaganda of Legitimist decrines. The predigious development taken by the Union Générale during the course of the hist year, and its avowed purpose of supplanting the Jews-the Bothschilds, the Camondos, the

down, he appeared in the office greatly crestfailen, and wanted to know how much time
would be given him to pay up the difference.

"Go to Bloomingdale," was the broker's answer. "You don't owe me anything. I remained short against your account, for I know
what was going on, and did not want you to
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The bluff man's manner was not graceful, but
his act cortainly was, for he saved his customer
several thousand dolians. Few broker's dossuch
things, and fewer still know kew to keep their
mouths shu when they have a piece of news.

An attack of a more than usually determined
unture was made upon the stock of the Louisville and Nashville
Company would have to assume the whole
debt of Tennessee. This statement is actually
the reverse of the truth for the decision of the
court is in favor of the railroads of Tennessee
and against the State bondholders. The very
people who made the bear raid upon this stock
on Saturday were the leaders of the bull move
ment a few works ago. They told their friends
to buy the stock right and left, and the street
was a a iess to account for the fall, except on
the supposition that the bulls, masquerading
as bears, wanted to get more stock at lower
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